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Racing Tips

(By "THE TURF")

1ST RACE

Good News
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Kwong Leung
Outsider—Happy Return.

2ND RACE

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Miami Beauty
Outsider—Bronie.

3RD RACE

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Maniac
Pegasus
Outsider—Foyle.

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LYNCHING SUSPECTS

Irvington, Georgia, June 5.—Two white men have been arrested and held on suspicion of murder in the lynching last week of Caleb Hill, a negro.

Hill was arrested in a roadhouse by Sheriff George Hatcher and taken to jail. While Sheriff Hatcher went back to the roadhouse to look for his gun, which he had lost during a tussle with Hill, the negro was taken from the jail. Later his body was found. He had been beaten and shot. —Reuter.

MacDonald To Be Given New Post?

London, June 5.—A suggestion that Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Commissioner-General in South-East Asia, will be appointed Minister of State in that area with Cabinet rank was made today by a political writer in the 8,000,000-sale London "News of the World."

"Mr. MacDonald's friends say that he is about to be promoted. They expect the announcement in a day or two," the writer said.

No comment on this report was available at the British Colonial Office today, but a similar press report early last week was given no support in official quarters at the time.

Since he arrived here on May 18 Mr. MacDonald has met most Cabinet Ministers, has been received by King George, and has lectured to British defence chiefs. —Reuter.

Fading Hopes Of Big Four Agreement

United States May Request Adjournment Of Paris Conference

Paris, June 5.—The Western Powers, led by the United States, may ask to adjourn the Paris meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers unless new prospects of agreement appear this week, conference observers said here today. The Council reassembles tomorrow afternoon for its third session on the Berlin problem.

It starts its third week of meetings with nothing concrete achieved.

Other foreign engagements are looming up for the Western Ministers and observers thought that they would seek to end the present session unless discussions took a new turn.

The British Foreign Minister, Mr. Ernest Bevin, and the French Foreign Minister, Mr. Robert Schuman, are due in Luxembourg on June 25 for a meeting of the Western Union Consultative Council. The United States Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, has already made it clear that he does not want to be away from Washington for more than three weeks.

When the three meet the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, tomorrow they will continue discussion of the Soviet and United States plans to restore the four-Power Kommandatura and elect a new United City Council for Berlin.

As far as can be judged from the records of the plenary sessions and learned from the secret ones, the conference so far lacks driving force from either side.

Both sides have stated their principles on Germany and are standing pat waiting for the other to move. —Reuter.

SCHUMAN OPTIMISTIC
Paris, June 5.—The French Foreign Minister, Mr. Robert Schuman, today predicted a "peaceful settlement" to the Big Four conference, which he said would last "some weeks" longer.

Speaking at the French town of Sarreguemines, M. Schuman said, "It is still too early to tell you of the results of the conference. We have ahead some weeks of difficult work. It is sure that the Four would not have met if they did not have the will to achieve peaceful settlement. In a few weeks we will see more clearly and the clear horizon will give us new confidence."

The Big Four took the day off and both Mr. Dean Acheson of the United States and Mr. Ernest Bevin of Britain were reported to be motoring in the country.

M. Schuman's optimism clashed with the opinions of the other Western delegates, whose hopes for even a makeshift agreement sagged in the face of a double rebuff from the Soviet's Andrei Vyshinsky.

Mr. Vyshinsky yesterday again showed his determination to stick by his theory of solving the tough German problem by re-installing the four-Power Kommandatura and electing a new United City Council for Berlin.

The unsuccessful Potsdam agreement, hopes of tempting Mr. Vyshinsky into a more yielding position at a chummy dinner at the American Embassy last night fell flat.

PURELY SOCIAL
The dinner, with only Mr. Acheson, Mr. Vyshinsky and four advisers present, ran its course in little more than an hour and the Russian representative took his leave before 11 p.m. Today the official American position was that the meal was planned as a "purely social" function.

Lack of progress over the coffee cups was an echo of the fruitless four and a half hour secret meeting yesterday afternoon. The meeting concerned re-establishment of the four-Power Kommandatura and control mechanism in Berlin.

The dismal post-meeting attitude of the Western delegates contrasted sharply with the momentary optimism they displayed at the previous day's secret session. The closed session system is due to be continued tomorrow, with Berlin still the topic of conversation. —United Press.

CARRIER GOES AGROUND
Halifax, June 5.—The Royal Canadian Navy's aircraft carrier Magnificent went aground after striking submerged rocks near here today (Sunday).

She was refloated after three hours. Little damage was reported and the carrier headed for Nova Scotia.

The Magnificent was returning to base from a training cruise. —Associated Press.

Hyde Park Scene



Two-year-old Wayne Boyd is in dead earnest as he draws a "head" on a London policeman during a morning stroll in Hyde Park. The youngster is the son of U.S. Navy Chief Warrant Officer and Mrs. Frank Martin, Boyd of Hampton, S. C. Boyd is stationed at U.S. Naval Headquarters in London. His wife is the former Lavinia Avis Wroth of Perth, Australia.—AP Picture.

Objects To Loans For China

Washington, June 5.—The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. John W. Snyder, said today that American loans to non-Communist China would be "most unwise." He added his objections to those expressed earlier by Mr. Dean Acheson, Secretary of State, on the \$1,500,000,000 credit proposed in the Congress for military and civilian aid to anti-Communist forces.

Mr. Snyder's views were set down in a letter to Senator Theodore Francis Green and covered the fiscal aspects of the loan which was proposed by Senator Pat McCarran.

TWO SHIPS COLLIDE IN FOG

New York, June 5.—The 4,900-ton freighter Exmouth today collided with an unidentified ship at the entrance to the Delaware River, but the Coast Guard reported that dense fog and poor radio communications veiled the full story.

The Coast Guard said the second ship was tentatively identified as the Greek steamer Hellenic Beach, but stressed that, under the circumstances, identity was not at all complete. The collision tore a gaping six-by-ten-foot hole in the starboard side of the Exmouth and the ship anchored later with a 15-degree list.

TWO MEN INJURED
Two men aboard the Exmouth were injured. One report said the second ship received only minor damage and proceeded on her way, but Coast Guard sources said usually in such collisions both ships suffered heavy damage.

Agents for the 7,200-ton Greek freighter Hellenic Beach informed the Coast Guard it was their ship which had collided with the Exmouth. The Greek ship was bound from Philadelphia to Baltimore when the collision occurred and was enroute to New York, where it is expected to dock tonight.

There were no reports of damage to the Hellenic Beach. —United Press.

Railways Paralysed

By Strike

Only 13 Trains Run

London, June 5.—Only 13 trains ran today in the North-Eastern region of the British Railways.

Nearly 40 long distance trains and about 250 local trains were cancelled. Many men joined the strike today who had hitherto abstained. Postal services suffered as well as normal passenger and holiday makers.

An official of the Railways' North-Eastern region issued a statement tonight saying that reduced schedules were run. Emergency measures were being taken to deal with the postal services, but a delay was expected because mail could not leave the North-Eastern region until after midnight.

Mr. R. Johnson, secretary of the central strike committee at Newcastle, where the strikes originated four weeks ago, told a reporter that strikers had not lost faith in their union leaders and still wanted to keep the door open for negotiations.

He said the men considered they were not asking too much in requesting that the Railway Executive revert to the former position no duties requiring nights away from home.

If they did so, he added, the strikers would be prepared to negotiate through the head offices of their unions.

STRIKE SPREADING
Britain's "one day a week" rail strike, caused because engine drivers and firemen objected to new duties forcing them to spend nights away from home, is spreading.

For three Sundays in succession the men on the main North-Eastern route to Scotland have refused to work trains.

Today, Whit Sunday, of 881 engines on the affected section, only 346 reported for duty, and holiday traffic was seriously interrupted.

While the men were on strike the representatives of nearly 800 others, employed on part of the main West route to Wales and the Cornish " Riviera," decided at a mass meeting, to withdraw their labour next Sunday.

The North-Eastern men decided to strike today despite the appeals of the Minister of Labour and the Railway Executive to avoid difficulties over the Whit Sunday holiday.

It is the first big railway dispute between workers and the controllers of the Railways since the lines were nationalized about 18 months ago. —Reuter.

AIRMAIL ROBBERY

Uxbridge, Middlesex, June 5.—Detectives here were today investigating what may be the first airmail robbery in Britain.

Bundles of airmail letters, all franked in Ireland to addresses in Switzerland, were discovered tonight and on Saturday night in the Ruislip area, near here.

The letters found on Saturday night were scattered over a wide area. Those picked up tonight were tied in two bundles.

It is believed that 200 letters have been recovered. Some had been opened. —Reuter.

Fighting Near Nanchang

Canton, June 6.—The Nationalist official Chinese Central News agency said on Sunday, that Communist forces were engaging Nationalist troops around Koon, 40 miles southwest of Nanchang on the centre of the South China front.

The action, apparently was not on a large scale as the front generally remained quiet. In this refugee capital the belief was widespread that the Communists were regrouping preparatory to a new drive South.

Their present positions extend generally from Wenchow, on the coast, in a 600-mile arc running southwest to Kian, then northwest to Yoyang on the Canton-Hankow railway.

Government sources believed the Reds were making Nanchang, a main concentration point and were awaiting arrival of troops from Shanghai.

BLURRED PICTURE
Their nearest approach to Canton in any appreciable strength appeared to be at Kiang, 300 miles Northeast of this city.

Nationalist reluctance to disclose bad news, plus Canton's poor communications with the front, tended to blur the war picture.

Canton showed none of the familiar signs of a city in immediate danger. Martial law was no stricter, there were no greater number of troops on the streets, and no streams of refugees. (Continued on Page 5)

EDITORIAL

No Dangerous Slump Signs

WITH the world buzzing with talk of falling commodity prices and business recessions in the USA and other countries, it is not surprising that security prices have been falling on the British Stock Exchanges. Declines in general have been comparatively small however, and Government stocks, while not escaping from the general trend, have been only slightly affected. In pre-war days, a continuous setback in quality shares combined with steadiness of an actual rise in Government stocks were usually heralds of a trade slump. In other words, the Stock Exchange mirrored or anticipated economic trends. The question is naturally being asked if this theory applies today. So far as Britain is concerned, it does not apply to anything like the former extent. So many conditions are different. There is for instance, much greater control over economic affairs and the Government has plan ready for countering setbacks. Industry and commerce have been able to build up substantial financial reserves. Recent declines in equity share prices are more an adjustment to realistic yield levels than forerunners of a heavy slump. When looking at the Government security prices, it is important to appreciate that they have been for some time well below the peak levels of late 1947 when the aim was a long term interest rate of two and a half percent. The rate is now around three percent and with budget surpluses and sterling receipts from the internal disposal of Marshall Aid goods reducing the amount of the British Government's debt there are grounds for expecting greater stability. It is said that the nationalisation of basic industries has altered considerably the "make up" of the British stock markets. True, railway, road transport, canal, electricity, gas and coal stocks shares have been or are being transformed into Government-backed stocks and total approaching £2,000,000,000 so concerned to date is

certainly large. But the amount involved is only a small part of the total securities dealt in. Moreover, of the stocks so transformed, a very substantial part simply represents exchange of fixed interest bonds and preference stocks for another form of fixed interest security. The actual reduction in the total of equity stocks dealt in on the market has therefore been very considerably less. And during the same period there has been new capital issues of equity share by new and established companies. Including bonds and preference stocks made by concerns other than Government and British manipulators was according to the statistics of the London "Economist" 625 million pounds in the three years, 1946 and 1948 inclusive. Any consideration of the present position must not ignore the wide saving in equity prices which took place in pre-war days. Slumps may return. But changes in the level of equity shares as well as of the economic activity of the country are likely to be less. One powerful factor alone may play a big part in ironing out the undue extremes and this is the voluntary restraints of dividends which so many British companies are practising. The dividend limitation practised at the Chancellor of the Exchequer's request since 1947 just as it has been a useful brake on the stock market boom should be a buffer if and when profits begin to fall. By restricting dividends many companies have built up substantial reserves to meeting many contingencies including falling prices and to help maintain dividends in the lean years. Another factor is that speculation is curtailed by the increased Government stamp duty of 2% on the purchase of equity shares, an increase from one percent in 1947. All told then, it would appear that the British stock markets like the economy of the country generally are less likely to show the violent fluctuations known before the war.

Mismanagement Charges Not Yet Substantiated

Washington, June 5.—Senator Millard Tydings today said the Congressional atomic energy investigation had produced nothing yet to back up charges of "incredible mismanagement" against Mr. David Lilienthal, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

He made the statement as Mr. Lilienthal prepared to appear again tomorrow before his principal accuser, Senator Bourke Hickenlooper, who had filed the mismanagement charges.

Senator Hickenlooper refused to say what line his new inquiry would take, although he said it should be interesting. He had originally scheduled a news conference for this afternoon, then called it off about two hours before the scheduled time.

Mr. Tydings said the programme was such a vast and important undertaking that mistakes were inevitable and Congress should be tolerant unless actual mismanagement was proved and had gone far enough to prove allegations that Mr. Lilienthal and other members of his Commission had been inefficient. —United Press.

The chairman of the Congressional Atomic Energy Committee, Senator Brian Mahon, injected a new note of discord into the investigation yesterday when he said it might show whether it was advisable to tell Americans how many atomic bombs they had. He recalled that he had said at Detroit last February that it would be impossible really to weigh the conduct of the atomic programme unless Congress and the public had a pretty accurate idea of the size of the atomic weapons stockpile. However, before any final decision was made, Senator Mahon said any benefit of such disclosures must be balanced against security considerations.

Senator Hickenlooper promptly disagreed. He said bomb production was not a "safe area for publicity." He added that he could prove his charges against Mr. Lilienthal without examining the Commission's weapons programme. —United Press.

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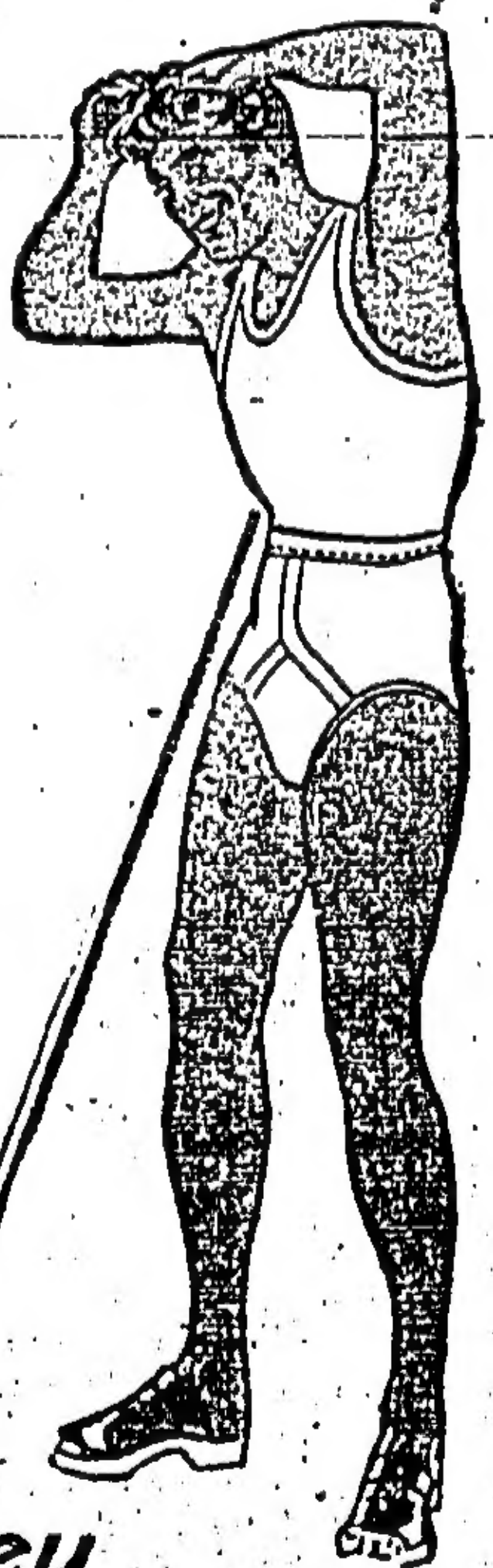
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LET YOUR CHILDREN GROW UP

By CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

SOME children, approaching adolescence or in their early teens, need far more protection by their parents than they are getting. Yet many youths have unnecessary bossing and suggestions that they are for younger than they really are. Within the limits of reasonable physical and moral safety, let us try harder not to thwart needlessly the healthy wish of the child to feel he is really growing up.

Our human frailties are in our way and his. We address the child as Baby, Lamb, or Dove, until his resentment forces us to cease. Even then we are inclined to substitute some other name than his own, with infantile suggestion. Adolescents strongly resent being addressed in school as "Children."

Child of Fourteen
Suppose we parents both should go away for the night leaving the child of fourteen or older in charge of the household. On our return, the first thing we ask is, "How did you do along?" with a sneaking wish that we may hear some indication that they found it very hard to get along without us.

The toddler early imitates activities of older persons—wants to sweep, set the table and wash dishes. Dishwashing suggests to him being "big." Later he loathes it, upon discovering that anyone, including younger children, can do it.

We parents choose, think and make decisions for the child which he could very well do for himself and with enjoyment. We even hamper and discourage him by condemnation of his choices which are not those we would have made. The ugly sentence, "I should think you would have known better," or "It seems to me you should have shown more sense," or "Why did you do such a stupid thing?" frequently testifies against us.

Two-piece Costume



By VERA WINSTON

COTTON is used to dramatic advantage in this young and gay two-piece costume. Deep but bright navy blue is used for the blouse that has a mullen neck and curved cuffs on the diminutive sleeves. The blouse buttons at the back. The skirt is of rose coloured cotton which makes a pretty colour scheme. It has unpressed box pleats all around and the waistline is built up a bit, allowing a navy cord to slip through and tie in a neat bow in front.

COTTONS: Chambrays, wide-woven plaids and stripes, con-

Household Hints

When candles drip on your table cloth, scrape off as much wax as possible with a dull knife, then, using a warm iron, press the stain between cleaning tissues or paper towels, changing as they become soiled. Then sponge with a grease solvent. If a colour stain remains, sponge with a solution of one cup denatured alcohol and two cups water.

When you lift an object or raise a window, stand close to it and keep your back straight. Lift by bending, then straightening the knees.

DON'T ECONOMISE ON PILLOWS

By ELEANOR ROSS

But, no. Why buy pillows when relatives and friends are all eager to help the budget by offering pillows they aren't using any more?

Continue in Use

The years go by and the pillows continue in use. Then some day, when many of the pillows are due to be changed, the junior or sis mother at last has to buy new pillows. And for the first time, she discovers what a joy a good pillow can be. How it aids the ease of the sleep.

The pillows, of course, never shrink and are sleeping equipment of which the pillow is such an important part. She goes shopping for pillows before the old ones have become lumpy or thin.

When she shops, she tests for buoyancy by pressing down on the pillow to see if it will immediately resume its shape when pressure is removed. She also checks the label to see what kind of feathers make up the filling. She also checks to see that all the feathers are new and not reprocessed. All reprocessed feathers have, of course, been used before, and can never be properly restored. Once the quilt shafts have been broken and disintegration has begun.

To check her own pillows for sleeping comfort, the home-maker can hold them on her outstretched fingertips. If the pillow sags, it is worn out and ready for retirement. If, however, it remains level, the feathers are in good condition and will give satisfactory sleeping comfort. Of course, a new pillow should pass this test also.

WOMANSENSE



By AUCE ALDEN

THE simplest hat when combined with a complementary collar has far more charm, far more interest, and even far more true beauty than the most elaborate, finely created model. As proof of this contention we cite this charming picture composed of

simple wide brimmed hat of straw with flowers embroidered in bright purple. Its lines enhanced by the feather-like bangs and sleek swept side curls of a hair designed by Bernard Az Guro. The hat trimming and hair seem to softly curve into one pretty design.

FASHION HITS ON LIGHT DETAILS

A new group of light rayon prints are appearing in a New York dress salon. There is a softly-tailored line combined with interesting fabric. The prints selected for this group are small geometrics, a striped effect print and neat-looking shapes with monotone or light-coloured patterns on white. All the styles featured the brief sleeve, soft touches of pin-tucked yokes, pockets or fagoting details.

Rayon shantings are taking top honours. Big patch pockets, the easy step-in line are favourite design features of these dresses. Navy, gray and toast are the big colours with poppy red coming in for a surprising amount of attention.

Best-selling sun dress is made in thin button rayon with heavy lace-trimming the dress top. This dress can be bought either with a lace-trimmed stole or a sleeveless bolero. Navy dark green with white lace and white buttons is the favourite colour scheme.

finer cottons, dobblies, jacquards and dark checks—these are some of the fabrics featured in another salon collection.

Many "town types" are included in the collection with button-front styles, smooth shoulder lines, full skirts and lots of collar interest.

The popular wing white wing collar comes in for a new treatment in a dark calico print with wide winging collar of bright yellow picking up the colour of the print. Many of the bold stripe dresses have a solid colour bodices. The most popular dress is a striped men's shirting dress with fly-front closing elbow-length dolman sleeves and full skirt—is being continued in calico. Black and brown checks as well as a tiny black and dark colour check make their appearance along with satin striped window-pane checks and jacquards. Printed shantings and very lightweight spuns are shown giving great fabric variety to a well-balanced collection. Light-printed spuns give sporty chambray stripes giving buyers a wide style choice as well as fabric choice.

POCKETS: There is a new group of dresses for late May into June. Many different fabrics are represented in the group with attention given to soft dress details as well as the classic line that dominates the dark checked and plaid gingham. Big patch pockets show in all through the group adding interest to the full easy-to-wear skirt lines. Bright white touches of bird's-eye pique trim and eyelet trim the dark crisp dark chambrays offered in deep gray, green, brown or navy.

A white jacket covered a white trimmed navy sundress. Pastel colour pima cloths are made in pretty step-in styles with matching ball buttons; patch pockets and easy smooth shoulder lines appear in others in the group. Soft spuns are shown in dark as well as pastel colours. A square-necked colored dress features a panel striped skirt in navy and white. Rayon shirers in polka dots, dark plaid, light prints feature have softer details. Cool and feminine looking is the gray and white printed sheer with a large white organdie bow under the wing collar.

Take Care Of Your Cough

By N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

A COUGH is not only a problem to the person who has it but often becomes a public nuisance. It is especially disturbing in churches, theatres, streetcars and offices; in fact, in any place of public gathering. Often, the coughing is completely unnecessary, since many nervous persons acquire the habit of clearing their throats or coughing.

Under usual circumstances, coughing is needed to relieve irritation and to get rid of material that is excreted by the lining membrane of the throat and lungs. But control of coughing is desirable and often necessary. X-ray examinations have been made of the lungs during coughing attacks, which show that during an attack material may be scattered throughout the lung, and into the windpipe. Furthermore, continued coughing produces inflammation which allows infection to occur more easily. Coughing is taken for granted by many persons without knowing just what the coughing is due to. So, it is always well to know the reason for a cough.

Lining Membrane

Coughing is caused by irritation of the lining membrane of the breathing organs. This irritation may be caused by cold air, irritating gases, and infections. On the other hand, the coughing may be due to pressure from enlarged glands, a heart condition, or to disturbances affecting the lining membrane of the chest cavity.

Patients can be taught to restrain coughing and to cough only at intervals. Bed rest often is helpful in the control of coughing. Of course, in every instance, efforts should be made to find the cause of the cough and to eliminate it.

The air conditions in a room can influence coughing to a great degree. Sometimes hot, dry air makes a cough worse.

Quieting Drugs

The medical treatment of a cough is also helpful. At first, quieting drugs may be employed; later, when the patient expects to be able to use expectorants may be used to stimulate the formation of secretion and loosen the cough. It is surprising how valuable simple measures often are in controlling coughing attacks. Of course, when there are infections present, the suitable drugs or penicillin may be employed to eliminate them. A cough should always call for a study by a physician to determine the cause.

Georgette Returns



ONE BY ONE, back they come, those fabrics that loomed so large in our wardrobe before the war.

The latest to return is georgette, so delightful for summer clothes. It is used for this day-evening ensemble. Black georgette dotted in pink is the colour scheme. A little waist length jacket with curved rovers and cuffs just meets the skirt. The dress has wide, shoulder straps and a band of shirring over the bust-line, repeating the idea again—at the hips. The skirt is gently flared.

Your Neck Needs Beauty Care



To prevent premature wrinkles on the chin and throat, Singing Star Jean Leslie advocates regular use of a lotion designed especially for the purpose.

By HELEN FOLLETT

IF the neck carries a darker colour than the complexion, night it will stay young. Any other thing; keep your head on the level. Let your chin droop and you'll soon have a spare one, and that is no joke.

There are special cosmetics for the neck which you can buy. Among them is a green lotion created to prevent wrinkles on the youthful contours of chin and throat.

There are tricks of dressing the neck becomingly. If it is neat and slender, of normal lines, the round collar is youthful and chic. The square cut can also be used; this mode is fashionable once again. The lady of large dimensions whose neck is short and plump must keep to the "V" cut, which will also have a slenderizing effect upon the torso. Neckwear of a creamy tone is more flattering to the complexion than dead white. Elderly sisters would do well to avoid much exposure of the throat. If Time's cruel fingers have touched it.



Succulent Stuffed Cabbage

HOW are you planning to cook this cabbage, Chef? I remarked. "Half of this smaller head I am planning to chop and steam, and scallop with cream sauce, plain cooked spaghetti and sharp tangy sauce." The Chef gave me a quizzical look, then bustled about preparing stuffed cabbage in the new way.

Stuffed Cabbage New Style
Boil cabbage leaves and boiled them 3 minutes to make them pliable. Then came the stuffing. Instead of using the half pound of chopped pork in the new raw state, he browned it with 1/4 c. chopped celery, a minced onion and a minced section of garlic. Then add a 1/4 cup of soft bread crumbs and a 3 ounce tin of chopped mushrooms with the liquid, 1/4 tsp. marjoram and salt and pepper to taste. He put a large tablespoonful on each scalded, drained cabbage leaf, rolled it up, fastened with a tooth pick, and placed it side down in an oiled baking pan. Over each roll he put a fourth strip of lean bacon. Around he poured an 8 ounce tin of boiling hot tomato sauce, diluted with 1/2 c. water. Then into a very hot oven 30 minutes. Five minutes before it was done he took off the lid to brown the bacon. And was it good! Just try it.

Strips of Bacon
"Oh, that I am planning to stuff with ground fresh pork, celery and mushrooms. I will cover it with strips of bacon and braise."

"How long, Chef?"
"Two and a half hours, or until done."

"But Chef, it will smell up the whole house!"
"Madame, this is an old and honourable recipe that has been used for centuries, all over Europe."

"Maybe so, Chef. But in addition to the objectionable smell, it's been scientifically proved beyond a doubt that long cooking of cabbage destroys its Vitamin C content, and besides, it's hard on the digest. And I'm sure you will appreciate this new rule for cooking cabbage—Keep it green, keep it mild, keep it fragrant."

"But does this mean that we will have to give up all the good cabbage dishes that have been favourites for so many years?"

"Not at all, Chef. It simply means that we adapt the recipes to the modern science of nutrition."

"There you go again, Madame. It is not science, it is good taste that we want in our food."

"I assure you, Monsieur, that even a stuffed cabbage cooked in the modern way will taste even more delicious."

"Very well, Madame, it is useless to argue with a dietitian. I am at your disposal. What do you propose?"

Cabbage Leaves
"Simply this:—Instead of stuffing a whole cabbage with raw meat, then braising it, which requires too long cooking, I suggest that we stuff large cabbage leaves with a cooked meat stuffing, and braise them only 30 minutes."

"That is very simple, Madame. I can make the same kind of stuffing, so it will taste just as good." His enthusiasm mounted. "I shall arrange the stuffed cabbage leaves on nice pieces of toast down the centre of the platter. Around I shall pour the good tomato sauce. I shall add the touch of fresh parsley. What a dish! Since it takes such a short time, it is perfect for a party."

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



NARROW ESCAPE—James Clougher, seven, and Thomas Engel, in background, are comforted by police and Mrs Grace Engel. The lads tumbled from a nursery school car on a highway near Wantagh, New York, and barely escaped being hit by a car.



BACK HOME—Mrs Irene Dib and her four-year-old son Michael arrive in New York aboard the French liner DeGrasse. Michael has been visiting his grandparents in London, and is on his way with his mother to Detroit, where his father is a restaurant owner.



ON THE HOOF—At the Houston, Texas, Fat Stock Show, Mysie, champion steer, is purchased by Glenn McCarthy, left, millionaire oil man, from Seth Turner, 20-year-old stockman from Permela. If Mysie winds up on the dinner table, she ought to make a lot of hungry people feel pretty good.



A SURE SIGN—Soaring temperatures bring thoughts of boat rides to Martha Schaefer, left, and Dee Hutton in Chicago. The practical thing to do is to start scraping and painting the old boat, and the girls are hard at it.



WHERE'S MY MAMA?—Doughnuts and cocoa from Red Cross canteen worker, Mrs Ely Worthman, can't console three-year-old Irma Rukensiene who thinks she's lost her mama. Irma and her mother arrived in New York from Lithuania to live in Naugatuck, Connecticut. Irma's mother isn't really lost, but is going through the Customs.



FOOT SOLDIERS AT REST—United States Infantry men relax after a meal during exercises near Darmstadt in Germany.



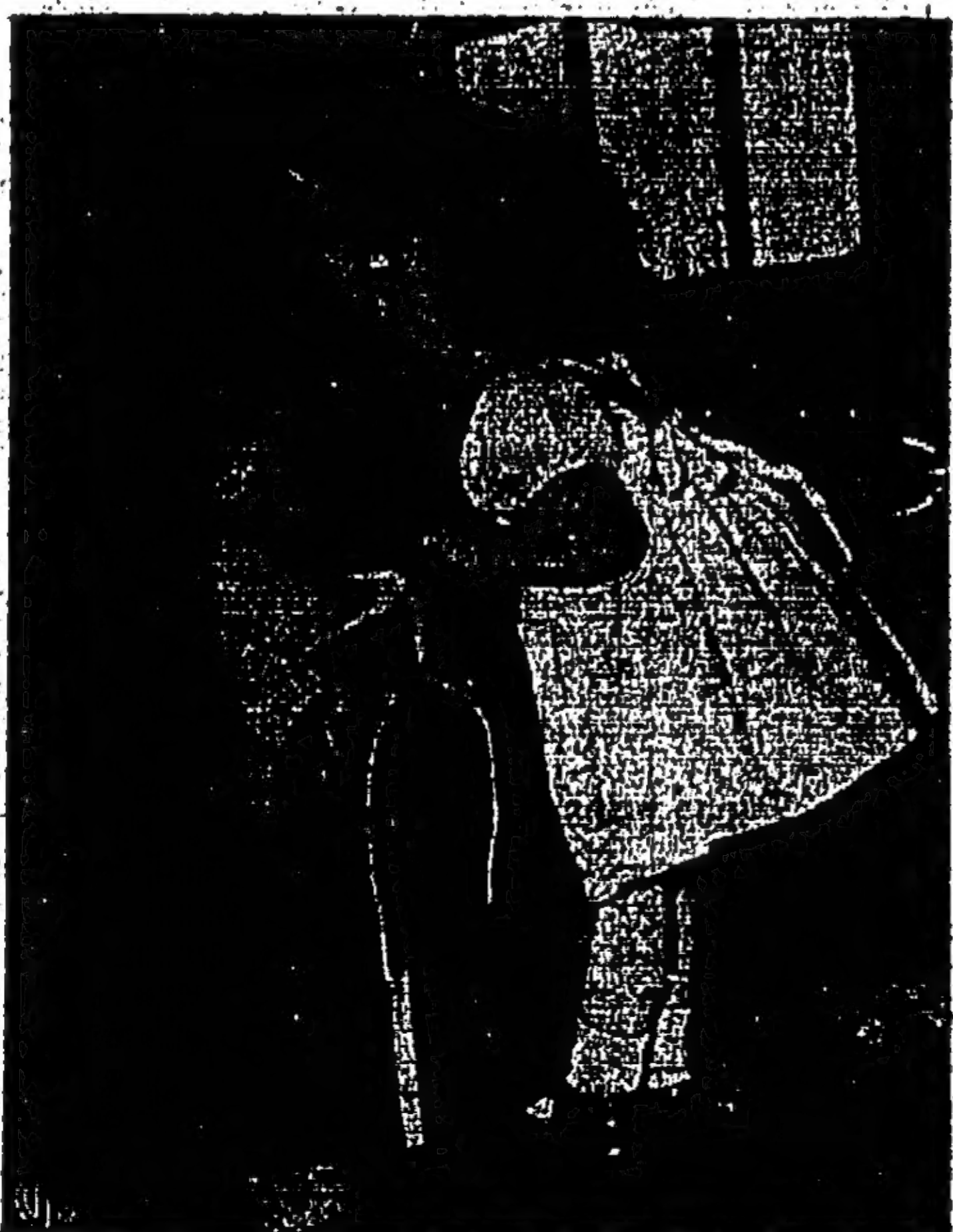
COOL AND DAINTY—For summer, designer Barbette fashions an attractively striped cotton sunback with its own brief solid colour bolero. Held in place by a single white button, the little jacket transforms the play dress into a suitable costume for sight-seeing.



TOWN AND COUNTRY PRAM—The sportier child of today will not rest on the country club veranda till mother comes up with this latest Chicago-modelled "town and country" pram. The rakish convertible will be a must while father is out on the fairways and mother absorbed in a bridge game.



UNUSUAL DEER—Curators at the Bronx Zoo, New York, described this newly born fawn, which seems to be whispering in its mother's ear, as having feet like a cow, a neck like a camel and a tail like a mule. It belongs to the Pere David species of deer and was the first of its kind born in the United States.



GOOD LUCK, CHUM—Little Anne Greenlee, 2½, can't resist a man of action when she sees one. Here, she stands on a boxing ring rope and kisses 40-lb paper-weight Danny Rye, 4½, as Danny enters the ring for his bout in the 31st annual Navy Junior Boxing Finals at Annapolis.



BLOOD-GIVING DOG—If there is a dog heaven, Butch has paid his way there, for the "Spitz-type dog" has donated four gallons of blood over a period of three years to save the lives of his fellow canines. Butch lives at Cleveland's Powell Veterinary Hospital where he leads a life of ease and eating. Here he consumes one of the large meals he needs to keep in trim.

JOAN BLONDELL

glamorous star says, "Pink lipstick's the Hollywood craze and 'Pink Queen' is the perfect pink."



Tangee's NEW "PINK QUEEN"

Tangee's new "Pink Queen" is dazzling as a diamond. It's bright, it's light, it's fashion right. And, of course, like all Tangee seven super-shades, it goes on easier, stays on longer. Yes, "Pink Queen" is Tangee's pink of perfection! Treat yourself to the perfect pink lipstick shade today.



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of intrigue... brutality... murder!

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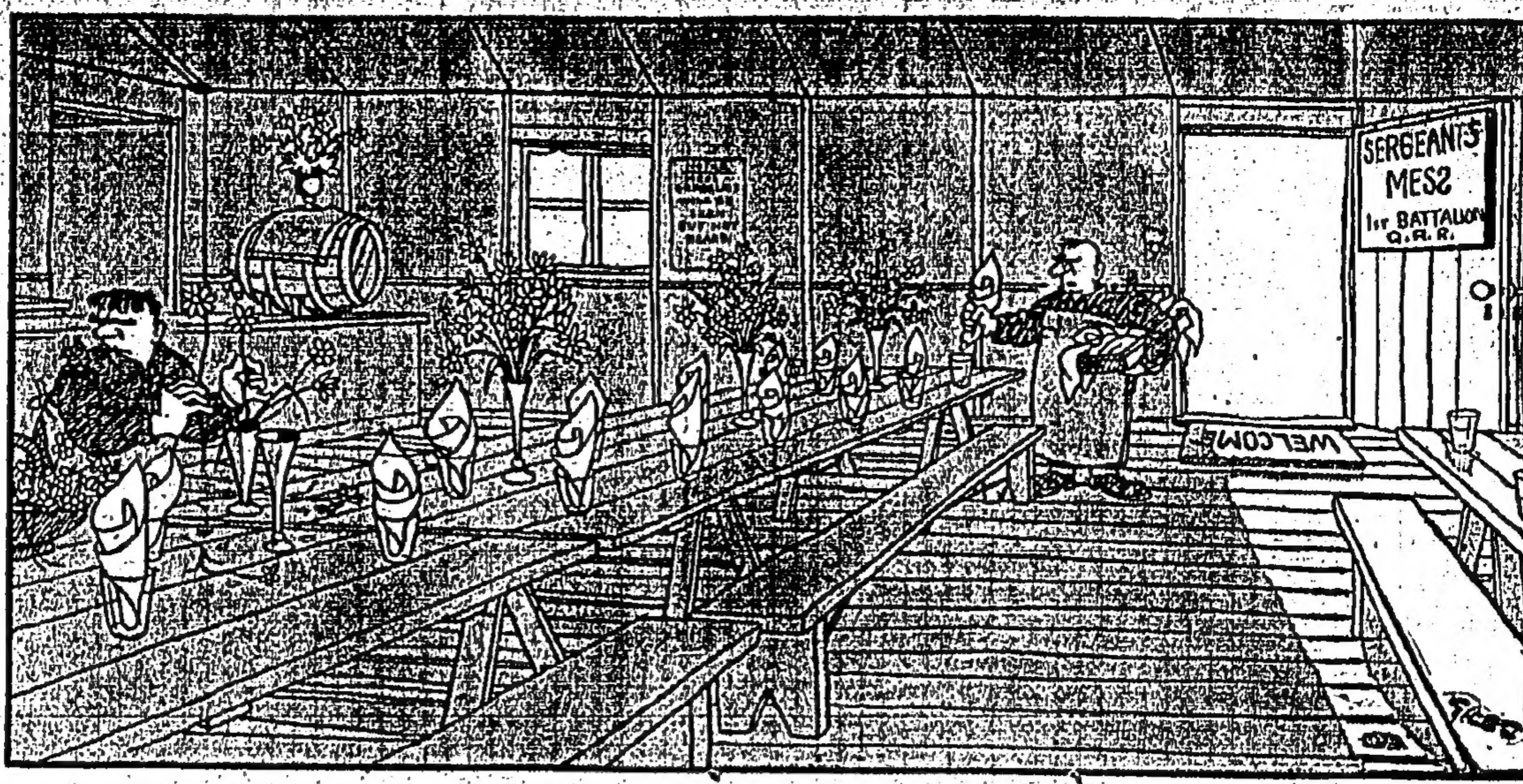
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PERILS OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

Here Come the Mounties in a Blaze of Thunder!

Starring **Robert Stewart** **Neil Cray** **Marion Macdonald** **Richard Fane** **Herbert Rawlinson**



'Foreign Secretary dropping in for a drink' as gone to their 'cads-servicettes and flahs, if you please.'

London Express Service

ANOTHER CRITICAL TEST FOR HONGKONG

by CHARLES WINTOUR

ON Christmas Day 1941, after 16 days of continuous fighting with no prospect of relief from outside, the garrison of Hongkong surrendered to the Japanese forces.

Of the 11,000 Imperial troops who defended the colony, 1,000 had been killed or died of wounds, 1,000 were missing, and 2,000 more were severely wounded. The island's scanty supplies of water were almost exhausted; there was no effective defence against air attack; the Japanese deployed forces greatly superior in both numbers and equipment to the defence. Further resistance would only have resulted in useless slaughter.

French resistance forces during the war.

There is still no proper airfield. The two airstrips at Kai Tak on the mainland near Kowloon have poor approaches. The Government are hastening forward plans for a new airport, but completion will take years.

Water supplies, as in 1941, might prove to be the most difficult problem of all. The reservoirs, built before the days of aerial bombardment, are mostly above ground and are extremely vulnerable to air attack. An army may be able to hold out for days against overwhelming odds. It cannot hold out against a water famine.

1,500 MILES

The nearest friendly base is some 1,500 miles away. While the Royal Navy might keep the island supplied, such a task would place a fantastic strain on their resources.

12,000 MEN

Today Hongkong again faces a critical future. And, again, the colony is being reinforced. The Home Government are sending out 8,000 troops of all arms, which will bring the garrison up to a total of 12,000 men.

Will they be called upon to emulate the gallantry and heroism of their predecessors?

And, if so, would they prove any more successful in protecting this Gibraltar of the East from foreign invasion?

In Hongkong itself it is not expected that the Chinese Communists will launch an open attack on the colony whatever warlike threats may be made for propaganda purposes over the Communist radio. But the possibility cannot be excluded altogether.

The defence of the port clearly presents a number of well-nigh insuperable difficulties. The population is already more than double the pre-war figure and is now estimated to exceed 2,000,000. A further influx of refugees is pouring into this British oasis of stability and prosperity from Canton, now officially in a "state of war."

Some hundreds of thousands of the population are suspected to cherish Communist sympathies. Well led, they could launch fifth column attacks on British troops and installations far more dangerous than any thing even attempted by the

Finally, the circumference of Hongkong Island covers a distance of some 25 miles, while the coastline of the leased territory amounts to four times as much or more.

Of course, it may be said that the Chinese Communist armies are a very different proposition—from the highly trained, well-equipped Japanese forces. Yet they have won control of immense tracts of China and are making rapid progress towards the South.

They have been well led, they have gained battle experience, they have either captured or bought most of the military supplies with which America attempted to bolster the corrupt regime of the Kuomintang; and they dispose unlimited manpower resources. The armies of Mao-Tse-Tung would certainly prove a formidable enemy.

BATTLE RISK

The conclusion must be that for a larger garrison than the 12,000 troops now gathering in Hongkong would still experience the gravest difficulty in defending the territory successfully and even if they succeeded in holding out the economic life of the colony would be shattered.

Before the battle was over high explosive might blast the rocky island back to the bare and desolate state in which the British found it when the island was ceded to them 100 years ago.

Would the Chinese Communists welcome the destruction of the richest port in the East? Would they welcome war

with the British Empire and perhaps other nations of the Western world?

Most of the evidence points the other way. The Old China Hands who have studied the policy of the Chinese Communists believe that Mao-Tse-Tung and his far more able colleague Chou-en-Lai wish to make the fullest use of Western capital and know-how in developing China's vast untapped resources.

The Communists look forward to the rapid industrialisation of China—and they can only obtain the necessary finance and technical skill from the West. Russia has nothing to spare.

Here, then, lies the best defence of Hongkong. It is not armed men in uniform who will save Hongkong from attack, but the brains, experience and abilities of British and American business men in the East.

Yet even if we establish ordinary diplomatic relations with the Communists—and until the position of the Amethyst,

still anchored among the mud-banks on the Yangtze, is cleared up, it is difficult to see how Britain could grant full recognition—the British hold on Hongkong will certainly be subject to a constant propaganda offensive.

The Communists may seek to stir up labour trouble.

So Hongkong is wisely preparing for the worst, while hoping for the best. As the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, has said: "We hope Communist China is going to be friendly toward a foreign power and a foreign place like Hongkong. But these are hopes, they are not certainties."

—(London Express Service)

SECURITY

The internal security of the over-crowded island will need constant watchfulness. In any case, the territories on the mainland, which were leased to Britain for 99 years, are due to be returned before the turn of the century.

So Hongkong is wisely preparing for the worst, while hoping for the best. As the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, has said: "We hope Communist China is going to be friendly toward a foreign power and a foreign place like Hongkong. But these are hopes, they are not certainties."

—(London Express Service)

THE LONDONER'S LOCAL

by HORACE THOROGOOD

OUR jovial ancestors had a habit of building village church and village pub side by side, like two old friends—each—perhaps—in need of the other's support though for different reasons. And in all the nicest English villages they are like that still.

There is a blessed significance in this. In those days church and pub made a holy alliance to which our modern planners are blind. They take pains to put a distance between the two; incapable of seeing that the old tradition that linked them as friendly neighbours was an avowal of the great truth that the needs of the body and the soul are complementary. It was perfectly natural that the Canterbury Pilgrims started from the Tabard Inn, which had a religious origin as a pilgrims' hostel.

So I am glad that Maurice Gorham and Edward Ardizzone, author and artist of *Back to the Local* (Percival Marshall, 8s. 6d.) treat the pub with the reverent affection due to an institution which the genius of the English people created and their tonacious grip of any good thing refuses to let go.

4,000 PUBS

In London there are 4,000 pubs, a cheerful thought in itself; and nearly every one of them is somebody's "local," his favourite house of call, handy to his home or his work.

The word implies a homely intimacy, a prized feature of the neighbourhood. Tired, worried, or merely bored, you drop in at the local and your sorrows disappear.

Even physical danger falls into its proper perspective. I remember sitting in my local during the blitz, while bombs were falling all around, and fires flaming, and hearing two charlatans talking in the public bar. One was saying to the other: "If I was you, dear, I shouldn't pay no attention to what she says. She's just a spiteful old cow!"

To be a local, of course, a pub must have its regulars. This is a matter on which Mr Gorham and Mr Ardizzone are authorities. They tell, with pictures of admirable humour, of stage-door pubs, detective pubs, musicians' pubs, BBC pubs, watermen's pubs, journalists' pubs—even a deaf-and-dumb people's pub—all to be found in London.

THE REGULARS

One could cast a pageant of London life from the past and present regulars, chosen from both sides of the counter and all the various bars—lounges, saloons, private public and jug-and-bottle. There would be many famous names among them.

Leaving out the living, we could capture Swinburne on his way to his Putney local—with some obstruction; perhaps, from his literary custodian, Watts Dunlop. Two queer

regulars! ("Has Algy arrived yet, Ma?" "No, not yet, Theodore.")

Think, too, of Shakespeare and Ben Jonson at the Mermaid, of Johnson at the Mitre, of Chesterton's huge form vanishing into his Fleet Street pub, of W. W. Jacobs, who in his first old age seldom missed his morning call at his St. John's Wood local. All sorts and conditions, including the hero of that once-popular music-hall song, the Johnnie With the Little Glass Eye, who was very well known, was Algy, the barmaid at the Cri.

BARMAIDS, PLEASE

Like all institutions beloved of the people, the pub has always had its enemies. The prohibitionists we dealt with easily; subtler foes are those who would introduce silly "reforms" into the local.

We don't want, for instance, our nice cosy bars made "places where a man can bring his wife and children" which generally means turning an intimate place where men may blamelessly escape from domesticity and talk sense for once, into a mixed cocktail party dominated by chattering females.

Also we hate steel furniture, radio, slot machines, and businessmen instead of barmaids.

The barmaid—delightful subject. Books could be written in praise of her wit, her large-heartedness, her consummate tact.

It is in the local that she is seen at her best. Not the foolish young thing with hair impossibly blonde, and blood-red

finger-nails who makes eyes at you in the bigger houses. The barmaid of the local is an established institution wherever she presides, queen of the bar, wise friend and confidante of her regulars.

To her they bring troubles that neither wives nor lawyers could solve. Whether she be buxom youth or white-haired matron, her femininity spreads a genial warmth through the war as if the lights that dance on the rows of bottles behind her had focused in her their benign quality.

She is a unique part of the social scenery of London. Mr Gorham is gloomy about her fate, and about other threatened changes.

But I do not share his pessimism. Cheer up, brotari! We regulars of the locals have defeated change often enough before now, and our slogan still is, as it was and ever shall be, "The same again!"

—(London Express Service)

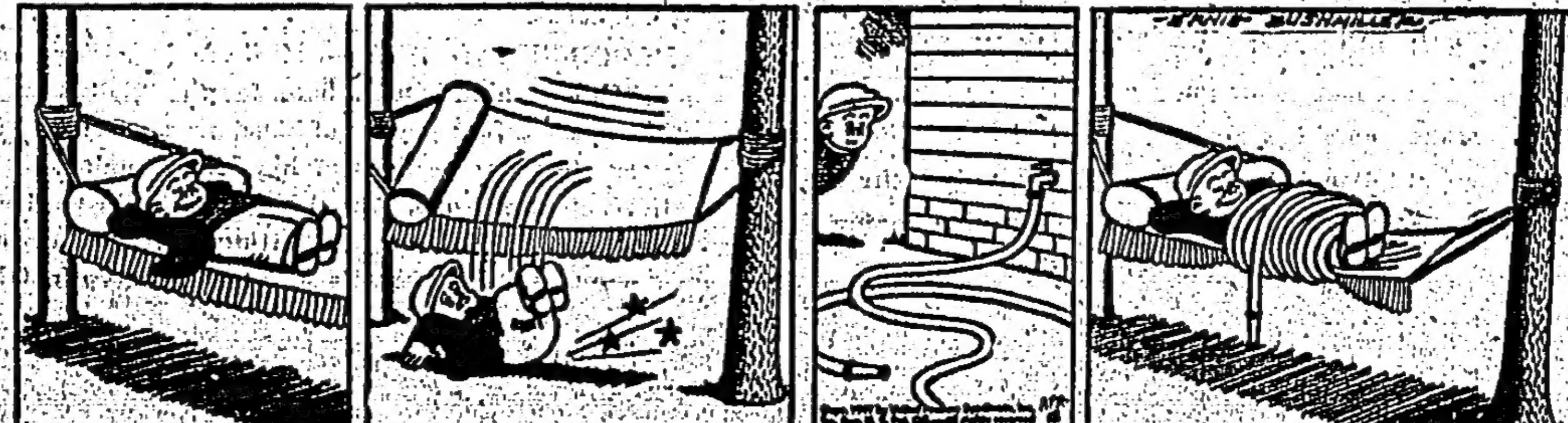


THE CORNET PLAYER Drawing by Edward Ardizzone.

NANCY

Hose Doze

By Ernie Bushmiller



When there's biff I needn't use my fist!

bif

INSECT SPRAY WITH OIL

SURE KILL

NAN KANG CO.

Senate Controversy Over Atlantic Pact Clause Now Settled

Washington, June 5.—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is to study tomorrow the final draft of its report on the North Atlantic Pact. The report will go to the Senate later in the week, but the actual debate on the Pact's ratification may be delayed for several weeks.

The delay has been caused by the refusal of the Democratic leadership in the Upper House to give the Pact debate top priority in the overloaded Senate calendar over major legislation such as the International Wheat Agreement ratification and the repeal of the controversial Taft-Hartley labour law.

Senator Walter George (Democrat of Georgia) had raised objections to the draft report because he was not satisfied that it made clear that only Congress and not President Truman alone could send American troops to help any Pact nation threatened with aggression.

A hurried secret meeting, called to consider this objection, agreed that the draft report would contain a declaration

that under the Pact the provision could not involve the United States in war without the consent of Congress. It appears likely that with the clarification of such points as Presidential powers under the Pact and American commitments, opposition to the Pact in the Senate will be considerably reduced.

Its supporters are no doubt that it will be ratified with the required two-thirds majority. They expect the ratification vote to be reached before the end of July, when the Senate normally adjourns.

The arms for Europe programme, which implements the Pact, is likely to meet strong opposition in both the Senate and House of Representatives. There has been some talk of postponing action on it until the next session. But the State Department is pressing for action on the arms programme before Congress adjourns.

COMPROMISE

Washington, June 5.—Chairman Tom Connally predicted today that his Senate Foreign Relations Committee will give unanimous approval this week to the North Atlantic Security Pact. He said the way has been cleared for Committee action by the acceptance of a compromise by Senator Walter George on his demand that Congress alone shall control the use of American troops under the treaty's

terms of mutual assistance if any of its 12 signatories are attacked.

The compromise drawn up by Senate foreign policy leaders and State Department officials in week-end conferences provides that the Committee report on the treaty would:

1. Make clear that the President's authority to use armed forces in emergency without specific consent of the Congress would not be increased or decreased in any way.

2. State that nothing in the treaty shall abridge the sole power of Congress to declare war.

3. Follow closely the pattern laid down by Mr. Dean Acheson in his terms of Congressional liaison man, assistant Secretary Ernest Gross, when Senator George first raised his objections.

ARTICLE 5

The controversy arose over Article 5 of the treaty's so-called "operating" clause which pledges each nation in the event of an attack against any signatory, to "take such action as it deems necessary including the use of armed force" to safeguard the security of the North Atlantic area.

Senator George has interpreted this to mean that the President cannot use United States troops without prior "Congressional approval" because the action is tantamount to war. Senator Connally and Arthur Vandenberg and State Department officials vigorously opposed writing the interpretation into the report on the ground that it would "undermine" the pact in the eyes of Western Europeans, and perhaps encourage Communist propaganda that the United States does not mean business.

Senators George and Connally told the United Press that they were in "substantial agreement" on the terms of the compromise, and they expected it to be acceptable to the full committee.

ANSWERS DIFFERED

Mr. Acheson and other Administration men were questioned sharply whether an American President could act without Congressional consent. The answers differed.

Mr. Acheson said the President's "inherent" powers to provide for actions of defence would be neither increased nor decreased by the treaty.

Former Under-Secretary of State Robert Lovett told Senator Connally's committee flatly that the use of force would be up to Congress. It was known that his stand did not agree with that of many State Department officials and some Committee members.

Senator Connally, however, told reporters that he believed his Committee at least would be willing to forego the sharp definition of the problem that has been the issue for international law experts for a century or more. He predicted unanimous Committee approval of the treaty and said that regardless of the compromise, the treaty would have "tremendous" influence upon the world in the maintenance of peace.—United Press.

ALBANIA REPORTED IN CHAOS

Belgrade, June 5.—Two Albanian deserters told a press conference today that the Albanians were suffering from starvation and economic chaos because their nation had joined the Cominform boycott of Yugoslavia.

The press conference was staged by the Yugoslav government in answer to an Albanian note of protest which alleged that the soldiers had been "kidnapped."

The Albanian pair said they had voluntarily crossed the frontier seeking work "to help the Yugoslav peoples in the building of Socialism." They said that since the Cominform resolution against Tito, conditions had deteriorated in their country because Yugoslavia assistance no longer reached Albania.

They claimed the food shops were empty, there was no oil or gas and Russia was not fulfilling her promise to supply Yugoslavia as they Albania's No. 1 provider. The two soldiers also said Russian officers observed Albanian army training, but to their knowledge no Russian officers were directly attached to Albanian units.—United Press.

Morrison Attacks Tory Rule

Blackpool, June 5.—A forecast that a return to Conservative government in Britain would mean "industrial friction" came from Labour Party leader Herbert Morrison tonight.

It was the third time in a month that Mr. Morrison, Deputy Prime Minister in the Socialist government, had forecast heavy weather between capital and labour if the Socialists turned out of office at next year's election.

Mr. Morrison, in a speech prepared for a Party rally warming up for Labour's annual conference opening here on Monday, described Conservative leader Winston Churchill as a "wild man."

He accused the Conservative governments between the wars of responsibility for the general strike of 1926, other labour troubles and the depression. "If a Conservative government tried to behave in the Britain of today as Conservative governments have behaved so recently, it would inevitably invite industrial friction," Mr. Morrison said. "Conservation, if returned to power, would mean economic confusion and trouble."—Associated Press.

POLICE FIRE ON RIOTERS

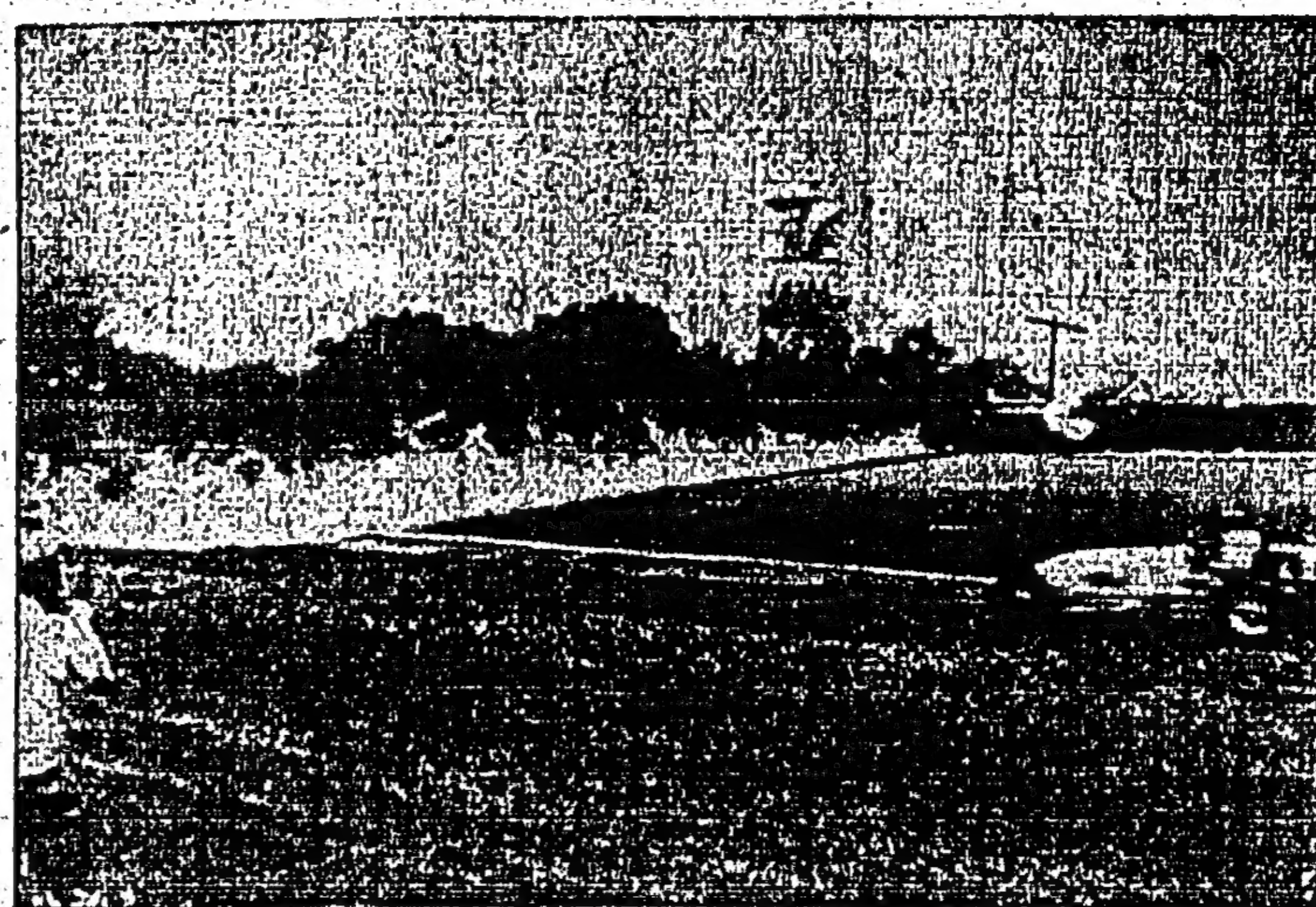
Calcutta, June 5.—One person was killed and 25 injured when police opened fire here on a crowd who broke up a Congress Party election meeting by throwing incendiary bombs. The crowd set a furniture shop and two buses on fire. Most of the injuries were caused by the exploding bombs. Prominent Congress workers were among those hurt.—Reuter.

SIDE GLANCES By Galdraith



"I sit here and try to make up my mind to learn to ride. Mr. Gumbly—I wouldn't even be in this predicament if I hadn't bought this habit at a bargain!"

Dodges Fire Hazard During Race



Further Split In Church Relations With Czech State

Prague, June 5.—Observers here see possibilities of further deterioration in relations in Czechoslovakia between the Catholic religious powers and the Communist lay authorities. Sources conversant with church affairs believe that the situation created by the recent protest of Dr. Josef Beran, Archbishop of Prague, to the State authorities presages the development of an open conflict between the Catholic Bishops and the Communist State.

HATTA IN SINGAPORE

PLANE SHORT OF PETROL

Singapore, June 5.—Dr. Mohammed Hatta, Prime Minister and Vice-President of the Indonesian Republic, made an unexpected visit to Singapore today when his plane ran short of petrol. He was on his way, with an 11-man Republican delegation, to Kotaradjia on the northern tip of Sumatra, for talks with leaders of the Republican Emergency Government.

Dr. Hatta will try to win them over to the recent Netherlands-Republican agreement for the restoration of Republican authority at Jogjakarta and a round-table conference at The Hague to set up an independent Indonesian federation. The plane was travelling in an United Nations-Indonesian Commission aircraft and planned to make the trip in one hop. However, when abreast of Singapore, near the half-way mark, the pilot decided to fill his petrol tanks as a precaution. While the plane was refuelling at Kallang Airport, Dr. Hatta said that the situation in Indonesia now is no different whatsoever from the situation before the Van Rooyen-Roem agreement. Most of the Republican leaders have been released and are back at work. The plane remained on the ground for one hour.

A message has been received in Singapore stating that the party arrived at Kotaradjia safely.—Reuter.

Strike Stops Unloading

Liverpool, June 5.—The Canadian Pacific liner, Empress of Britain (22,000 tons), which arrived here from Montreal on Friday, will carry most of her 4,693-ton cargo back across the Atlantic when she calls on Tuesday.

This was decided by the Company today because of the opposition of dockers, who are on strike as a result of the "war" between Canadian maritime unions.

The strike of dockers at Avonmouth, Bristol, was continuing today.—Reuter.

FIGHTING NEAR NANCHANG

(Continued from Page 1)

Impartial observers gave the Nationalists little if any chance of halting the Communists once they were ready to roll in this direction.

Yen Hui-shan, the new Premier, returned Sunday night from a consultation on Formosa with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. He said in an interview that his Cabinet was not yet completed but that it would be "pledged to continue the fight with the Communists and will endeavour to get U.S. aid."—Associated Press.

Norm Houser of Indianapolis, takes to the grass at a speed of over 100-miles an hour as he dodges the flames of burning gasoline and oil from the wreckage of Duke Nalon's Novi Special, after Nalon had crashed during the 500-mile race at Indianapolis Speedway. Houser, finishing in tenth place, was flagged off while still running.—AP Picture.

Compromise Move In Farm Strike

Rome, June 5.—Farmers and union officials tonight appeared to be nearing a compromise to end the bloody 16-day old strike of a million and a half Italian farm workers.

The strike opened with the unions demanding national wage contracts. The farmers said that they were only willing to grant regional agreements.

The Communist-led, General Confederation of Labour (CGIL) and the "Free" (non-Communist) General Labour Confederation (LIGIL) today sent the Labour Minister, Signor Erismerio Fanfani, a letter saying that they were willing to discuss regional agreements as an "interim measure."

The letter added, however, that if these agreements were concluded they should not be prejudicial to union demands for national contracts. It said that after the conclusion of regional contracts both sides should meet before September 20 this year to discuss a nation-wide agreement.

The employers' reply will probably be delivered at a meeting between both sides tomorrow. Four people have been killed and a number injured during clashes arising from the strike.—Reuter.

TOGLIATTI'S OUTBURST
Rome, June 5.—The Italian Communist leader, Palmiro Togliatti, today accused the Christian Democrats—the Government majority Party—of having "robbed Italy of her unity."

Togliatti made the charge in a two-and-a-half-hour speech in a home theatre. Togliatti said that China was today recovering her lost unity through the victories of Mao Tse-tung, the Communist leader there.

"Do Gasperi, assisted by his British and American allies, protests against China regaining her liberty, but why do they not protest against the Franco regime in Spain where men are shot for distributing leaflets, against the reign of terror in Greece and in the Middle East where the British rule? Why do they not protest against the barbarian horrors committed in Indo-China, in Indonesia and in Malaya?"—Reuter.

Radio Hongkong

Summary: 6.15, "The Evening News"; 6.30, "London Studio Melodians"; 7.00, "Programme of Continuous Music"; 7.15, "The Masked Ball"; 7.30, "The City of Birmingham"; 7.45, "The City of Birmingham"; 8.00, "The City of Birmingham"; 8.15, "The City of Birmingham"; 8.30, "The City of Birmingham"; 8.45, "The City of Birmingham"; 9.00, "The City of Birmingham"; 9.15, "The City of Birmingham"; 9.30, "The City of Birmingham"; 9.45, "The City of Birmingham"; 10.00, "The City of Birmingham"; 10.15, "The City of Birmingham"; 10.30, "The City of Birmingham"; 10.45, "The City of Birmingham"; 11.00, "The City of Birmingham"; 11.15, "The City of Birmingham"; 11.30, "The City of Birmingham"; 11.45, "The City of Birmingham"; 12.00, "The City of Birmingham"; 12.15, "The City of Birmingham"; 12.30, "The City of Birmingham"; 12.45, "The City of Birmingham"; 1.00, "The City of Birmingham"; 1.15, "The City of Birmingham"; 1.30, "The City of Birmingham"; 1.45, "The City of Birmingham"; 2.00, "The City of Birmingham"; 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THE STAGE IS SET FOR WIMBLEDON

London, June 5.—The 1949 lawn tennis season is getting into its full stride. The first major honours, the French Singles Titles, have fallen to the Americans, Frankie Parker and Mrs. Margaret Dupont, and in less than two weeks nearly all the leading amateurs from 25 nations will gather to compete for the Wimbledon crowns.

Forecasting winners at Wimbledon is always a tricky business, but this time it becomes even more difficult as the strongest entry since the war has been received.

In fact, the strength of the challenge in the Men's Singles has prompted the suggestion that the Seeding Committee should break from tradition and double the number of "seeds" to 16 to eliminate the possibility of star players clashing in the early rounds. The rules permit such a move.

THE "BIG GAME"

Parker swept all before him on the slow courts of Roland Garros Stadium, but his classic style is unlikely to triumph on the fast true courts of Wimbledon, which favour the exponent of the "big game"—the hard-hitting service-volley players.

It will be interesting to see how the conflict of contrasting styles develops at Wimbledon. In addition to Parker, others who have built their game upon accuracy of ground strokes include John Bromwich, the Australian runner-up in 1946, Eric Sturges, the South African champion, Joseph Asboth, the Hungarian semi-finalist last year, and the blonde Swedish giant, Lennart Bergelin.

All will be extremely difficult men to best and any one of them could carry off the title. But for the most part, they appear to lack just that necessary perfection off the ground to overcome the top-class returners, like Schroeder, Gonzales, the defending champion, Bob Falkenberg, Gardner Mulloy, Budge Patty, that master of the volley, and, to a lesser extent, Jaroslav Drobny, Steoky Czech left-hander.

Drobny, who has almost overcome his backhand weakness, showed splendid form during the Davis Cup tie at Wimbledon last month, and if he can tighten his stroke control just a little more he might well spring a big surprise.

SEEDING

Anticipating the Seeding Committee, the privileged eight may be: Falkenberg (as defending champion), Gonzales, Schroeder, Parker, Patty, Sturges, Bromwich, Drobny, but the Americans, Mulloy and Earl Cochell, Asboth, Bergelin, and the Italian No. 1, Gianni Cuccilli, and the young Australian

champion, Frank Sedgman, all have seeding claims. There are no seeding problems in the women's event and here everything points to a final between those great friends and rivals, Miss Louise Brough, the champion, and Mrs. Dupont.

Missing from the scene will be last year's runner-up, Miss Doris Hart, who is suffering from eye trouble.

Interesting newcomers will be two American girls, Miss Gertrude "Gorgeous Gussie" Moran, glamour girl of the American courts, and 18-year-old Miss Beverly Baker, who will be the first ambidextrous woman to compete.

Miss Moran and Miss Baker are fourth and fifth, respectively, in United States rankings.—Reuter.

REVIVING THE SPIRIT OF THE GAMES

By FRANK O'BRIEN

Rome, June 5.—On the spot where the Ancient Greeks held their Olympic Games is to arise an Academy to teach modern athletes the real spirit of the Olympics.

There is a strong feeling among present day Olympic Games authorities that too much emphasis is being put on the purely mechanical, athletic side of the contests.

They want to restore the Ancient Greek idea that the perfect athlete is the young man sound in mind and body.

John Katsaris, member from Greece of the International Olympic Committee (IOC), is the chief promoter of the Academy idea. The IOC gave his project its approval at a recent meeting here.

So the spirit of the Olympic Games will come again to rest in Greece—at an Olympic Academy of Greece to be established near Athens. It will be supported financially by the Greek Government and the Hellenic Olympic Games Committee.

For two months each summer boys and girls who are selected by their own national Olympic Committees, as well as Olympic Games officials of all nations, will attend Academy.

They will visit ancient ruins and works of art in Greece. They will live simply in dormitories outside Athens, staying out of doors as much as possible. The Hellenic Committee will, through the IOC, appoint teachers whose expenses will be paid but who will work in an honorary capacity.

BILINGUAL

Students must know both French and English, the official Olympic languages. They may pay their own expenses, or be given Olympic Academy

scholarships by their Governments or national Olympic Committees.

Subjects to be taught will include study of both the ancient and modern Olympic Games, the general theory of sports and physical education, philosophy, art and the social sciences.—Associated Press.

Kramer Wins At Wembley

London, June 4.—Jack Kramer, of the United States, beat his compatriot, Bobby Riggs, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4 in the final of the world's indoor professional lawn tennis championship at Wembley tonight.

Kramer's victory brought him a prize of £500. Riggs, taking the second prize of £250.

It was a desultory and sometimes lifeless match. The first set, played before an almost silent crowd, went quickly to Riggs. He appeared to be tired, however, and as the match progressed, Kramer improved and increased the pace to take the next two sets.

The crucial game was the seventh, in the fourth set. With the score at three all Riggs failed to hold his service after four deuces and Kramer had achieved the all-important break-through with his service to follow.

He required only to hold his service, and this he did to win with comparative ease.—Reuter.

Dutch Finals

Noordwijk, Holland, June 5.—Felleissimo Ampon, of the Philippines, and U. S. champion Richard Gonzales, reached the doubles final of the International Tennis tournament by winning two matches on Saturday.

In the quarter-finals they eliminated Syd Levy and N. Cockburn of South Africa 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. In the semi-finals they defeated the Egyptians Marcel Coten and A. Shafey 6-4, 10-8, 6-3.

In the finals, Ampon and Gonzales will face South Africa's Eric Sturges and Eustace Fannin. In their semi-final the South Africans eliminated Italy's M. and R. Del Belle 6-4, 8-6, 6-3.—Associated Press.

Maoris Win

Sydney, June 4.—The New Zealand Maori team beat Australia in a Rugby Union Test match here today by 12 points to three.—Reuter.

Franco Wins

Paris, June 5.—France defeated Switzerland in an international football match on Saturday by four goals to two.—Associated Press.

GORGEOUS GUSSIE



Gertrude (Gorgeous Gussie) Moran (right) makes a return during a doubles match in the National Indoor Championships held in New York. Her partner is Mrs. Marjorie Buck of New York. Miss Moran, from Santa Monica, California, this year expects to show the tennis world she can match her glamour with her racket ability.—(AP Wirephoto).

With Pancho Gonzales Around

Rackets—And Steaks—In Strong Supply

Enter—for the first time in England—Richard Gonzales, one of two American favourites for the Wimbledon lawn tennis championship, and, in the words of Fred Perry "quite a guy."

His presence with us was brief. After dropping in at London Airport he had a fleeting glimpse of the outer West London suburbs on his way across to Northolt, where he took wings again for Paris and the French championships. He was too tired to notice the beauties of the Great West Road.

I'm a little late for Paris," Gonzales said, "but I've only just finished playing in the Southern California championships, about 6,000 miles away."

EVERLASTING DOUBLE This tall, tanned, blue-suited lad must have achieved a record in his career even for these mad days.

A couple of days or so ago he was finishing his C.A.I. tour in a tournament in Zurich, Switzerland, the two riders and the Swiss, Oskar Plattner, will meet in a three-cornered battle. These three were amateur sprint champions of the world in 1946, 1947 and 1948 in the order Plattner, Harris and Ghella.

WHAT SAID THE RECTOR? A W. G. Grace story in the new booklet of the Bedfordshire, Surrey Club, now 80 years old. Grace, playing at Bedfordshire, was caught in the slaps by the rector "Not out," said the umpire.

SPORTING CADETS Lieut.-Col. Burrows, Chief Instructor at Sandhurst, has been telling Hylton Cleaver of their wider activities in sport, and the difficulties he encountered. One thousand cadets at Sandhurst, average age 18, are all destined for the Regular Army. In addition to usual sports and games they enjoy mountaineering, gliding, winter sports, rowing, and have a riding club, although there are no horses on the strength.

BOXING, FISHING Now they are coming back into boxing, and have just made fixtures with Oxford University Fanthorpe, Cambridge University, "A" Young Officers of the Royal Navy, and Guy's Hospital. Their coach is the old champion, Sergeant Shackleton. Another sport, fishing, recently provided a remarkable incident.

THE LAKE at Sandhurst is not large, but as coarse fish in it were destroying the trout, the lake was drained, and so fewer than 30,000 perch and bream were removed, and presented to the local angling club. For better fishing is now enjoyed.

STILL MORE SOCCER There is no rest for England's soccer hero of the hour. Tall, fair-haired Jimmy Dickinson, of Portsmouth, having "arrived" as England's left-half for a great performance against France in Paris was off to Copenhagen by air immediately after so that he could play for his club there.

Apparently injuries handicapped Portsmouth on their tour. They needed Dickinson badly and he had a telegram from them. So he had even less sleep than the rest of the English party, who stayed at the Bal Tabarin until the early morning of the morning. He misses, too, the chance of sight-seeing in Paris.

Dickinson was looking forward to returning to his home at Alton. Now he has to continue what has already been an exciting tour.

JOAN CURRY'S TRIUMPH I don't want to be disheartening, but it is a mistake to regard Joan Curry, from Torquay, as a Wimbledon champion in the making because she has

New Zealanders Have The Right Idea

By PETER DITTON

"A good run-getting, side but not over-strong in bowling." That is the general verdict on the New Zealand cricket team which is now touring England.

Sutcliffe, Scott, Wallace, Hadlee and Donnelly are all potential century makers and they will score a heap of runs before the season is out. But the bowling is definitely not as strong as the batting and it seems likely, judging from the early achievements of the side, that plenty of runs will be scored against them. Indeed, it is their limited attack which will probably prevent them from winning the Ashes.

But thank goodness the New Zealanders are not afraid to play bright cricket. They know that a bat is designed to hit the ball—and hit it hard—and they employ it in the manner for which it was intended. They have come like a welcome breath of fresh air into a game, which to say the least, has become "stodgy" during the last three years.

Their policy of going for runs is very welcome, but at the same time, it is essential. The New Zealanders are not like their near-neighbours from "down under." The Australians, when they were here last year, played bright forcing cricket, but they could "put up the shutters" if they so wanted, with the knowledge that their fast bowlers, Miller, Lindwall, and Johnston, could win the match for them.

The New Zealanders are in no such happy position. They have no pace bowlers equal to Miller and company and it is doubtful whether their fast merchants, Cowie and Hayes, are any quicker than Alex Beder, who at the best can only be described as medium-paced.

That is why the New Zealanders must play this brighter cricket. They must give their bowlers the maximum amount of time in which to get rid of opposing batsmen if they are to win matches.

Long before sports articles were a regular feature in daily newspapers, some sage uttered

the indisputable truth, "Attack is the best form of defence." It only other cricket sides in England would realise this, how much better could the game become.

But cricket in England is no longer a game. It has become a hard, scientific business. Leslie Constantine, the West Indian cricketer, in his latest and best book "Cricketers' Cricket," says that county officials would rather see a match last three days to bring in gate-money, than see it finished spectacularly in two days with a corresponding loss of revenue. It is quite right.

What a good job it is that these New Zealanders are not a mercenary-minded lot. If they were, then the majority of them would not be here at the moment. When I was speaking to their skipper, Wally Hadlee, recently, he told me that this tour will set some of his men back as much as £300. Not one of the team is making this trip without having to dip into his own pocket.

Their consolation, apart from the opportunity to have a look round England, is that they can play cricket as it should be played; and as it was played in England before economic circumstances drove the amateur out of the game.

International Football Fixtures To Come

By ARCHIE QUICK

Elre have been given a full international soccer match in England for the first time and will play at Everton FC's ground on September 21. The Southern Ireland secretary gave me this news as long as last September but the Football Association refused to confirm it.

Other overseas visitors are Italy who play on Tottenham Hotspurs' ground on November 30. England's other fixtures are against Wales at Cardiff on October 15, against Ireland at Maine Road on November 16 and against Scotland at Hampden Park, Glasgow, on April 15.

Wales have a home match with Belgium for the first time and Scotland receive Sweden, also an initial visit.

CHAMPIONS OF EUROPE

Sweden can now justly be called champions of Europe although they are amateurs.

Another interesting fixture is an amateur international in England against France.

Army FA matches are versus a Football Association eleven on November 2, versus RAF on March 8, versus Royal Navy on March 22, with a visit to Brussels for the Triangular Tournament in April.

A fixture also sees revived the FA Charity Shield match between the First Division League champions and the Cup winners. Portsmouth against Wolverhampton Wanderers should be a cracker.

notice that Switzerland, Luxembourg and Argentine are still asking for British coaches and a job in the Argentine, with only a junior club too, is £200 per month plus bonuses and accommodation.

Great Britain's four-ou defeat by Czechoslovakia in the Davis Cup once again focuses attention on the low level to which the game has fallen in this country. Fred Perry did as he could in the little time at his disposal, but a week's coaching by this great player was not enough for Mottram and Palsch.

LTA Secretary Reay said to me, "It was wonderful the way

Perry responded to our appeal. He has business in California and Miami which need his personal attention, but immediately upon receipt of our cable he shut down one and flew here.

"Because of calls on his time in America it is impossible for him to stay on and give lessons up and down the country."

Which gives rise to the thought—why was the idea of inviting Perry left so late. Dan Mackell cannot be everywhere and Perry's influence in the provinces would be great.

Compton Relays Compton, Calif., June 4.—Bob Richards of Illinois turned in the best pole vault mark of the season last night when he won the Compton Invitational Meet with 14 feet six inches. Herb McKenzie won the 440 yard run in 45 seconds, with 40.2 for the 400 metres.

Craig Dixon won the 110 metre hurdles in 13.9 seconds, and Bill Fell of Compton College won the 100 metre dash in 16.6. Lion LaBach, the favourite, was disqualified for a false start.

Fortune Gordien won the discus at 170 feet three inches, while Martin Biles won the javelin throw with 223 feet seven inches.—United Press.

Amateur Cycling

Manchester, June 4.—Axel Schandorff, the Danish hope for this year's world amateur sprint cycling title, beat Alan Bannister, the British sprint champion, in both the 1,000 metres scratch race and the five miles event at a meeting here today.

Reg Harris, the British professional, equalled the best British time of 11.11 seconds for 220 yards on the new course at the Fallowfield circuit.—Reuter.

Lamotta Ready

New York, June 4.—Jack LaMotta left by train for Detroit today and said he was in excellent shape to go 15 rounds against Marcel Cerdan at top speed for the middle-weight title. "The first man who takes a backward step will lose," Jack said.

Cerdan finished training at Loch Sheldrake and will go to Detroit Monday.—United Press.

Northern Tourney

Manchester, June 4.—N. Kumar, of India, was beaten by Tony Mottram, Britain's No. 1, in the final of the men's singles in the Northern lawn tennis tournament here today.

Mottram won 6-4, 6-3. Kumar led 4-3. Kumar's 4-3. Mottram recovered well to win it by 6-4.

The Indian, who had smashed several rackets during the tournament, had to borrow one from Mottram to complete the second set. Kumar's 4-3. Mottram recovered well to win it by 6-4.

TODAY'S TENNIS

Today's matches in the Mixed Doubles: "A" Division of the Lawn Tennis League are: CRC v USRC, KCC v HKCC, KCC v HKCC.

Men's "B" (Away) v IRC: F. A. Fisher and Major Hays; A. Dinnon, (Capt.) and P. Pearce; Lt. "Moyes, R. M. and Lt. Drewitt, R. M.

Reserves—K. Riddy. The Indian, who had smashed several rackets during the tournament, had to borrow one from Mottram to complete the second set. Kumar's 4-3. Mottram recovered well to win it by 6-4.

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League Bowls Standings

FIRST DIVISION

	P	W	L	Pts
CCC	4	4	0	275 200 10
KBGG	4	2	2	237 224 11
IRC	4	2	2	230 226 11
KCC	3	2	1	180 157 10
Reer 'A'	2	2	0	231 238 9
KDRC	4	2	2	215 251 9
PRC	4	1	3	221 246 8
Reer 'B'	3	0	3	138 109 1

SECOND DIVISION

	P	W	L	Pts
Reer 'C'	3	3	0	209 143 14
Talkoo	4	3	1	253 202 12
CCC	3	2	1	182 172 10
KCC	4	2	2	220 223 10
IRC	3	2	1	183 174 9
IRC	3	2	1	178 185 8
HKFC	4	1	3	209 238 7
KBGG	4	0	4	205 247 4
HKCC	2	0	2	105 140 1

THIRD DIVISION

	P	W	L	Pts
HKRC	4	3	1	240 204 13
KCC	3	2	1	189 156 11 1/2
KCC	4	2	2	253 202 12
POC	3	2	1	101 149 7 1/2
Reer 'C'	3	1 1/2	1 1/2	186 171 7 1/2
KBGG	3	1	2	158 180 5 1/2
PRC	4	1	3	198 260 5 1/2

OPEN TRIPLES

Some keen play was witnessed yesterday in a lawn bowls match at Kowloon Cricket Club when J. Hayward, W. Cameron and C. H. Gough defeated R. J. Winginton, J. Hempsley and H. F. Shields by 18-12 in the Colony's Open Triples Competition.

Cotton Will Not Defend

St. Andrews, June 4.—In

announcing that 250 players had entered for the British open golf championship this year, the Royal and Ancient Golf Club at St. Andrews confirmed that Henry Cotton would not be defending the title that he won last year.

This year's championship takes place at Sandwich, with qualifying rounds also at Deal, from July 4 to 8, and there are 25 overseas players entered.

Eight come from the United States, four from the Argentine, three from Italy, two each from France and Belgium and one each from Uruguay, Holland, and South Africa. Bobby Locke being the South African representative.—Reuter.

French Amateur Title

Paris, June 4.—King Leopold of the Belgians here today played his way into the quarter-finals of the French open amateur golf championship. The King, playing as court secretary, reached this stage with a fourth round two and one victory over Master Sergeant B. Condy, of Forest Hills, Florida.

The remaining quarter-finalists will include R. A. Halferty, of Long Beach, California, and the French holder, H. de Lamaze.—Reuter.

Mister Conquest



W. GERMAN STATE SECURITY

Future Problems Being Studied NEED FOR PROTECTIVE MACHINERY

Washington, June 5.—Increased thought is being given at high government levels, as to how the security of the new West German state shall be provided for when the occupation troops are withdrawn.

Some high officials are willing to acknowledge privately now a problem rarely even mentioned a year ago, namely that if the basic East-West split continues, despite the efforts of the current Foreign Ministers' conference in April to end it, democratic Germany ultimately will need some protective machinery of its own, aside from the guarantee afforded by the North Atlantic Pact.

The Allies are aware that this problem becomes more urgent as the Communist-dominated forces in Eastern Germany continue to be developed and as time approaches when the question of withdrawal of their own troops must be considered.

Many experts here think it would still exist even in the long chance that the Foreign Ministers should succeed in working out some arrangement for a unified Germany, since the establishment of such a state would inevitably raise the question of relative composition of security forces, even at the internal police level. But United States leaders are not crossing that bridge until they reach it. In the meantime, the outlines of such planning as exists in this area appear evident in German constitutional provisions for a Federal Police.

As closely as can be ascertained from Army sources here, there is at present no thought of that authorization of such a police force even implies anything approaching permission to form an army. But it may be significant that in addition to city and rural police, a border patrol force is envisaged.

FUNCTION OF FORCE
The mission of such a force normally is to guard against smuggling, illegal immigration and minor incursions, but it is not normally large in most countries, the assumption being that a government's armed forces are the actual source of its protection from major threats originating outside its borders.

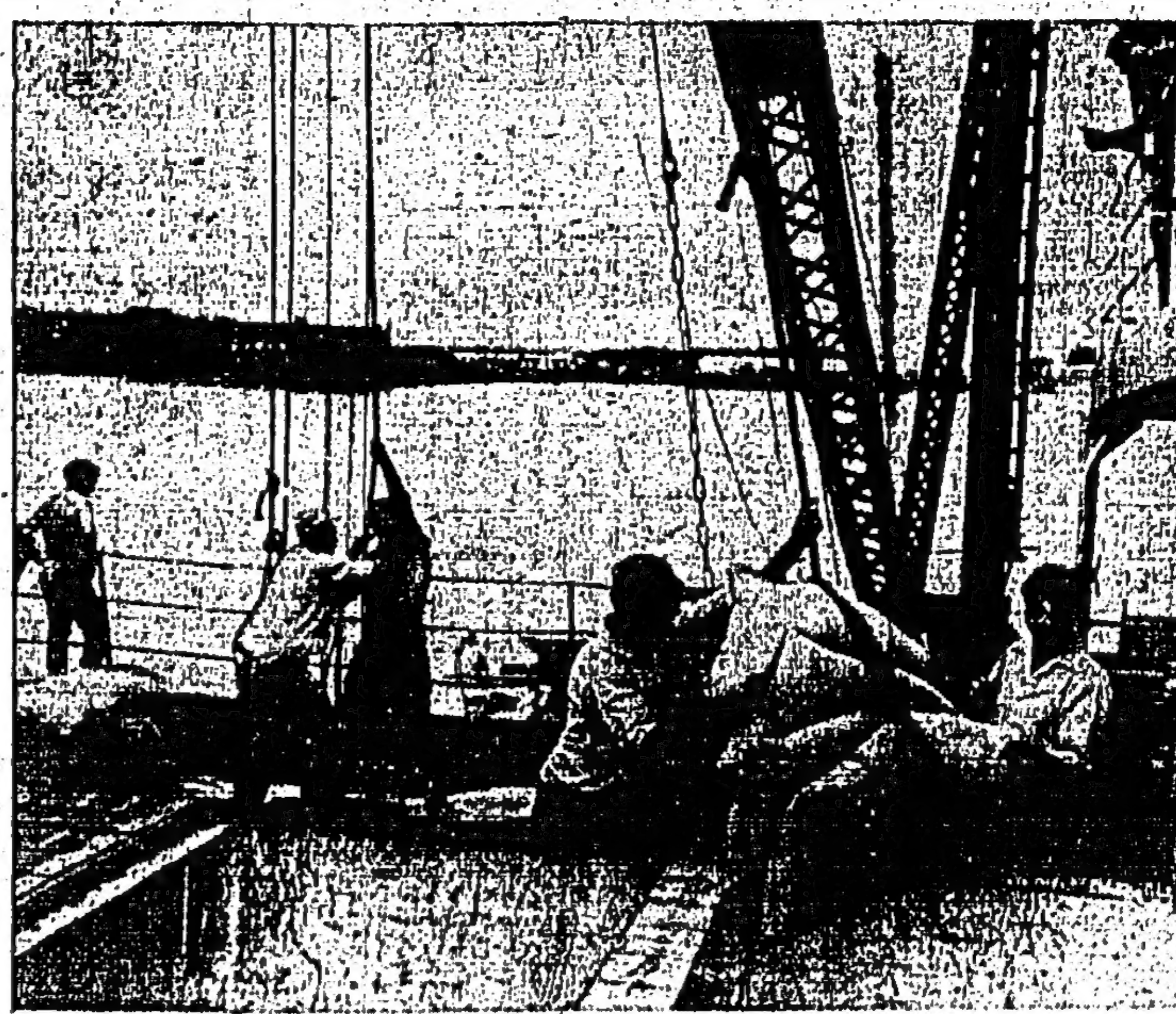
However, in the absence of such armed forces, the responsibility of a border patrol is correspondingly increased, and this fact might have important bearing on its size and composition. According to Army sources here, plans exist for affording some form of States training to the German police, probably through visits to the United States, where American police methods and techniques can be studied. Several German police already have made United States visits for this purpose, and spent some time with the Federal Bureau of Investigation agents and city police officials in key cities.

It is understood here that the German police will be armed with both pistols and carbines. But no heavy equipment such as tanks or armoured cars is believed contemplated at this time. High United States quarters acknowledged that plans such as these are not of a nature calculated to inspire much confidence in the average German citizen that his country is well protected, but they do inspire considerable confidence of a different nature in the minds of his French neighbours. And this is an important consideration in Allied policy making.

NEXT LOGICAL STEP
United States military and diplomatic officials here feel that public opinion among Germany's neighbours as to the propriety of her possessing armed forces of any nature will be largely determined by events. If the cold war continues, and the present East-West line solidifies, these sources point out that the next logical step in Western security plans might be the consideration of Western Germany's inclusion in the Atlantic alliance. Such thinking would force take into consideration the contribution to Democratic security that Germany could make as a member of the Pact, and when that point is arrived at, a discussion of actual "armed forces" might, in the opinion of the best informed, become appropriate. Among United States personalities known to share this view is Senator Bourke Hickenlooper, a leading member of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee.

Senator Hickenlooper said in a recent interview that he could foresee the possibility of both a time and a situation in which "we would have to consider using German manpower in our own defence." But he emphasized this would only be in the

Dairymen Unload Hawaiian Citizen



Pakistan Drafting New Constitution

London, June 5.—Pakistan's future position in the Commonwealth will be decided when the new draft Constitution is finally reviewed in the Constituent Assembly, its President, Mr. Tamizuddin Khan, told Reuter here today.

"We expect to consider our new draft Constitution by about the end of 1950," he said in an exclusive interview.

The Assembly will decide whether Pakistan will remain in the Commonwealth as a Dominion, become a Republic like India or leave the Commonwealth altogether, Mr. Khan said.

Referring to the recent London conference of Commonwealth Prime Ministers which enabled Republican India to remain a member, Mr. Khan said, "The Commonwealth idea has been enlarged. It is a good decision for the Commonwealth's future."

ADULT FRANCHISE
The first elections under the new Pakistan Constitution now being drafted would probably be held under an "universal adult franchise, with equal voting rights for men and women."

"The new electoral roll will be prepared after the Constituent Assembly has decided about universal adult franchise. The elections should occur within a year of the new Constitution's completion," Mr. Khan added.

Pakistan's new Constitution will rest on the broad principles of democracy, universal brotherhood, equality or rights and justice," Mr. Khan declared. "The Constitution will oblige the State to ensure that



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Montgomery Gives His Pledge

Hormonville, Normandy Beaches, June 5.—Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, Western Union military chief, today pledged Britain to fight with France again in the event of another war.

He told an Anglo-French gathering in a street of this Normandy village at a D-Day anniversary ceremony, "I want to tell you that you can regard it as certain that the forces of Britain will fight side by side with the forces of France should aggression come."

"That fact," he added, "cannot be too widely known."

The Field-Marshal was speaking at a ceremony to unveil a plaque marking the first headquarters of the British Third Division after their D-day landing at the start of the invasion of France during the last war. Describing himself as not only a British soldier but also an international soldier since he had been charged with the organization of Western Union defence, Field-Marshal Montgomery said, "The safety of Western Union against aggression depends on the unity of the nations of the Union."

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TUC Plans New World Organisation

London, June 5.—The British Trades Union Congress asserted that widespread withdrawals from the new Communist-led World Federation of Trades Unions would soon create "an opportunity which working class democracy cannot afford to miss."

In its official paper, Labour, the TUC announced its plans for the meeting in Geneva on June 25 and June 26 of the Preparatory International Trade Union Conference.

"Invitations have gone out to centres and organisations in all parts of the world which are known to be interested," the announcement said.

"Other organisations unlikely, for various reasons, to be able to send delegations, have been informed."

"It was decided that no invitation should be sent to any organisation known to be under Communist control."

The announcement also said that as the conference "will be purely exploratory and consultative, centres taking part will not be committed in any way. Nevertheless, it is reasonable to anticipate that the meeting will result in something more than the airing of academic views on the situation of international trade unionism."

The conference will be in Geneva because of the International Labour Organisation.

Crew Can't Leave Ship

New York Order

New York, June 5.—The captain and crew of the Polish liner Batory, in which German-born Communist Gerhard Eisler escaped to Europe—have been ordered not to go ashore while the ship is in American waters.

The order was issued by the Immigration Service after investigations aboard.

The Immigration Inspector said that the crew of 330 had been questioned closely about membership in the Polish Workers' Party.

He claimed that the Party was a "Red Front" organisation and that most of the crew were compelled to be members.

One hundred and 11 passengers who arrived in the Batory were detained today on Ellis Island for immigration hearings.

The United States Government has sent a force of armed immigration and Federal Bureau of Investigation agents, plus New York city policemen, aboard the Batory—which was making its first return trip since the voyage to Europe with Eisler.

The ship was surrounded when she docked and the crew were not allowed to leave.

JOGJAKARTA EVACUATION

Semarang, June 5.—The evacuation from Jogjakarta is proceeding smoothly, reports Anoto, the Dutch news agency. On Wednesday last, a large transport left for Ambarawa in Central Java. A total of 3,000 evacuees was scheduled to leave with the transport, but a check at Ambarawa revealed that only 2,200 had availed themselves of the opportunity.

The previous daily evacuation rate was 1,000. On the same day, 121 evacuees left West Java, by a 1,300-ton motorship followed by 288 evacuees to East Java. Another 200 left for East Java on Friday.

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